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were as strong as were ever submitted by a contestant, and Shelley should at once be ousted from a seat to which he was never honestly elected. There should be the same watchfulness on the part of those opposed to Bourbon Democracy as there has been for the past two days, and every seat should be

occupied. Our Liberal Allies in the South. The monotonous wrangle of forty years as to what should be the status of the negro on this continent, which our white ancestors decided should be his homecarrying two generations of the American people through absorbing and exhausting conflicts between sections and systemsthis wrangle between the philanthropists whose predecessors had for economical reasons retired from the slavery business, and the worldly, who, for similar reasons, continued in that business, seems really drawing to a close. That a man will be either slave or free is a fact which was as true in 1865, when slavery was made unconstitutional, as it is to-day when ex-slaveholders and confederates are joining hands with ex-slaves to overthrow the mole-blind Bourbonism which thinks to qualify Freedom permanently by political tricks. As soon as the learned men of the South shall become wise, and the upper classes as gentle as they claim to be, they will abandon the idea of maintaining a political system by

coarse and vulgar ruffianism, fraud, and

perjury. They will accept the inevitable,

and seek to win to their own way of

thinking in public affairs the majority,

which they cannot obliterate, or perma-

nently suppress, or circumvent by crim-

inal agencies at the ballot-box. We be-

lieve the coming campaign can be made

to go far toward emancipating Southern

society from the turmoil of the negro question. The blacks will cease to be a disturbing political element as soon as it is conceded that they are a part of the voting population, and not before. If negro suffrage is an evil by reason of the existence of ignorance among the negroes, then it is from Pennsylvania, whose speech yesonly ignorant suffrage without regard to color that is the evil, and to that the remedy of education must be energetically applied. White suffrage has some stains too, such as professional ballot-box manipulators, bulldozers, and other criminals. For these evils should be applied generous doses of the penitentiary by the courts, instead of a one-dollar fine and subsequent social equality with the

The Democratic party, as at present organized, has but one policy it can pursue, and that is to endeavor to rule in the Nation through crime, which must ever be the sole passport of the minority to power in a government of the people. If the negro votes, and has his vote counted, the Democratic party has no more chance to control Congress or elect burned Alexandria in nobly defending an Executive than the Mormons have to the authority of the Khedive against make theirs the established religion in Arabi, the alleged rebel, the Khedive very the United States.

or without votes, is only to be overcome by an equally immovable determination that so contemptible a faction shall not rule by the bold suppression of the majority, either before or after voting, in nearly all of the late confederate States.

The negroes have not the training, the arms, nor the combative propensity to

force a regard for their political rights.
"Federal interference" with Federal pe litical crimes at the South is impracticable by reason of the opposition of the Democratic minorities of the North, re-enforced as they are, and have been for twelve years, by deserters from the Republican party. Traitors to the Republican cause have falsely and systematically asserted that elections were free in the South, and that the Republicans who declared to the contrary were slandering the peaceable Bourbons and waving the bloody shirt for selfish purposes. This treason to principle became so respectable that its leading spirits obtained possession of the government itself, after an election which had been carried mainly through "Federal interference," and a vivid presentation to the Northern people of "Southern outrages." As Barabbas, the robber, was released by men who had it in their power to have set Christ at liberty instead, so in 1877 redhanded rioters had the preference over the survivors of their victims, and Republicanism in the South was done to death. But as the release of Barabbas resulted in the establishment of the Christian religion, so the treachery that placed Bourbonism on the throne twelve years after Lee's surrender is resulting in the natural and healthy reconstruction of the South through its own internal forces. We have no regrets for the failure of the reconstruction policy of Congress, however we may contemn those who betrayed it; it had its uses, and was a necessary preliminary to the more desirable-because the more durable-work of the reconstruction of the South by the South. We simply review history.

As neither the negro then, nor the general government, nor both combined, could enforce the political rights essential to majority rule, that work has of necessity been left for accomplishment. to other forces. Happily these have been found. They are the Democrats who refuse to resist Manifest Destiny. Numbers cannot rule without applying a

physical force greater than the resistance they meet. Where the habit of obedience to law has been inculcated, there is no resistance to overcome. The slave The enforcement of law in the South and the consequent liberation of the political majority, must come through a division of the physical forces which dominate Southern society. The South-

Wisdom invites us to such a course as will put Republicans and Liberals shoulder to shoulder in the fall elections. The wretty talk about "maintaining the integrity of the Republican organization" in the South will be small compensation for the election of a Bourbon House this year, and a Bourbon President in 1884. We had better maintain the integrity of a Republican form of government, which can only be done by a union of its friends against its Bourbon enemies. Upon the general willingness to do this, the election, this year, of a House of Representatives in general accord with the Republican party appears to us to depend.

THE passage by the House of Representatives of the bill to increase the letter-carriers' pay is a source of much gratification. This was one of the first bills which the Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads of the House passed favorably upon at the early part of the session, but owing to the vast amount of business and circumstances which occurred from time to time the committee were unable to have the call until Monday, and the large majority vote which was given it shows how unanimous the sympathy was with this just measure. It should be acted upon promptly by the Senate in order to become a law. The session from now to adjournment will be brief, and it is to be hoped that the Post-Office and Post-Roads Committee of the Senate will bring it before that body for its consideration at the earliest possible moment. Should it become a law, the auxiliary carriers now receiving four hundred dollars will re-ceive six hundred dollars per annum, in the future will occur at the expiration of one year's service, which certainly is a sufficient length of time to test the

efficiency of a carrier. Among the members of the Committee on Elections in the House none have been more earnest and indefatigable in their endeavors to arrive at a knowledge of all the facts surrounding each case than Hon, S. H. Miller, the member terday in the case of Smalls vs. Tillman showed how thoroughly he had made himself acquainted with every detail of the case. His showing of the frauds committed by the Bourbon Democrats by which the contestant Smalls had been so long deprived of the seat to which he was honestly and fairly elected by a majority of the voters in his district was clear, emphatic, and complete, and his eloquent appeal in behalf of Smalls had its proper weight upon his fellow members. Had all the members of the Elections Committee been as diligent, as hard working, and as carnest as Mr. Miller the cases would probably have been disposed of

ere this. AFTER England had bombarded and properly removed Arabi from his cabi-The dogged persistency of the Bourbon | net as Secretary of War. This appears to managers, in a determination to rule with | us to have been the fair thing.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Discussing the Internal Revenue duction Bill-Other Matters. On motion of Mr. Miller, of New York, the Hot amendments to the Senate bill for the sale of the old New York post-office site was concurred in. Mr. Allison, from the Appropriations Committee, reported the House joint resolution, continuing until July list the resolution of June 30, making temporary provision for the expenditures of the government, with an amendment continuing for ne mane period the resolution for the payment emporarily of certain employes of the War De-ariment. He asked present consideration of the

abject.
The subject was laid aside until later in the day.
Mr. Logan introduced a bill to construe section
of the act approved May 6, 1882, to execute certin treaty stipulations relating to Chinese.
The bill would allow Chinamen who were in the
cest indice to prose this construct or cerum home.

The bill would allow Chimmen who were in the West Indies to cross this country to return home.

After a long debate Mr. Farley asked, whether any application had been made by Chimmen desiring to pass through the country, and whether the only past interested in the bill was not the railroad company from which a communication had been rend.

Mr. Logan said he had presented the bill regardless of the communication referred to, and proceeded further to ure its necessity. The debate then terminated, the bill was laid over without action upon the motion to refer, and the Senate, by a vote of 27 to 25, resumed consideration of the tax bill.

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reducing the tax on manufactured tobacco to
twolve cents per pound, the reduction to take
effect upon January I next.

After a lengthy discussion, Mr. Beck's amendment fixing the totacco tax on and after January
I. ISS3, at twelve cours per pound was tion agreed
to—yeas, 29; mays, 26.

At 5:10 a motion to adjourn was lost by a party
vote, when Mr. Voorbees moved to strike from the
bill the proposed reduction of taxes on bank capital and deposits and the stamp tax on checks, &c.

Tending the motion, Mr. Allson, by unantimous
consent, called up the House joint resolution containing appropriations of the last fiscal year until
July 31. He said that as the period for which the
appropriations were continued by a prior resolution would expire to—morrow, the ordina y operations of the government could not be carried on
after to—tay unless the pending resolution was
passed at once.

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In a general conversation which followed as to the causes of delay in the appropriation bills Mr. Dawes tail d attention to the positinged controversy in the conference upon the legislative bill over comparatively trivial items. The attempted reorganization of the Navy in the navabili had been another cause of delay.

Mr. Logan replied that every reorganization of the Army or Navy since the war had been brought about by means of an appropriation bill, and that the reason for this was that influences in Washington had invariably powed strong enough to defeat such action when undertaken in special bills. He defended the propriety of that course in the present instance and denied that it had caused delay.

Several Senators called attention to the absence of Mr. Hale yesterday on account of illness, as the reason why the Naval bill had not been brought forward.

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The pending resolution was then passed, the committee amendment having been withdrawn to save the necessity for a return to the House, Mr. Cocrell, from the Military Committee, reported, with unimportant amendments, the bill passed by the House April 7 to relieve certain soldiers of the late war from charge of desertion. Ordered printed.

Without further action on the tax bill the Senate (at 5:50) adjourned until to-day.

THE SITUATION IN MISSOURI, How Bourbon Misrule Can be Ended in

That State-Interesting Facts. The remarks made in these columns relative to he political condition of Virginia, North Carolins, Arkansas, and other Southern States, apply with equal force to the condition in Missouri. In the latter State the Republican party in 1878 was nowed under a Bourbon impority of about 0,000. In 1880 the Bourbon majority over the ombined votes of the Republicans and Greendivision of the physical forces which and useful record. Let all interested send in their names or those of their friends.

As a result of the admonition in yesperday's Republicans, Independents, and Liberals in the House yesterday, and the case of Smalls against Tillman was disposed of by the seating of the contestant, Smalls. This was a just and righteous decision, and the man who has for seven months waited to secure his seat in the body to which he was honestly elected will now participate in the deliberations of the House. To-day the case of Smith ys. Shelley will be brought up, and the action should be prompt and emphatic. Although unfortunately the contestant Smith has died, that fact should not change the decision. His claims were as strong as were ever submitted.

Wisdom invites us to such a course as which dominate Southern society. The South-end deminate Southern society. The South-end sectors which dominate Southern society. The South-end sectors. They are dividing into Bourbon and anti-Bourbon. The those for how perceity will be no peace in this country that the feat that in a very short time the State would be redered from fourbon rule, and thousands have flocked into the State, while many who have heredore acted with the Bourbons are of a restoration shall be dispelled. Nor can there be success in the South shall abandon the hope of bringing to their local party drill the scarred veterons who for proved that the South shall abandon the hope of bringing to their local party drill the scarred veterons who for the House of Republicans in the South shall abandon the hope of bringing to their local party drill the scarred veteron and anti-Bourbon shall be dispelled. Nor can there be success in the State, while the death in a very short time the State would be redered from fourbon and the state, while the decition this state to the State, while the decition the state in the Bourbons are line at minority in the State. The municipal clections this year give promise of a decided clauge, St. Louis, Ransas nekers was less than 18,000. The result of the

BERKELEY SPRINGS.

An Inflax of Visitors-A Fisherman's Luck-Washingtonians. BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. VA., July 19.—The last few days have brought quite an influx of visitors to the Springs, so that the hotel proprietors are wearing real bonny faces. Sitting on the veranda you hear "Have you taken your bath?" asked with as much solicitude as "What are you going to wear to-night at the hop?" Music and dancwith as much solicitude as "What are you going to wear to-night at the hop?" Music and dancing in the evenings and driving and fishing parties in the day are the principal amusements and recreations. A friend of mine, Mr. Robert Kirk, from Lebanon, Ky., the home of Proctor Knott, had read in his county paper of the big take of bass by the President and Senator Vest up here on the Potomac, where the Washington Club has built its elegant house known as "Woodmont." Fired with an ambition to excel his excelloney he came, and the other morning at the head of a little party he set out for the fishing grounds with high spirits. The party sild not return to the hotel until late in the evening. Wheh asked what luck, the smilling reply was, "Splendid! come over to the Florence and breakfast at our table in the morning." I did, and sat down to as delicious a dish as you ever ate, of salt mackerel.

"Ah!" exclaimed a young lady with a good deal of envy in her tone and brushing a fly from her none, as our gallant friend, Seaton Mouroe, passed up the long veranda with a lanquishing young lady on his arm. "he has been down at the brook fishing with a Minnle."

The following Washingtonians are among the late arrivals: Captain L. S. Breeze, U. S. N., and family: Commander Thomas Pallison, U. S. N.; Mrs. P. S. Latham and Miss Latham, Mrs. McCuilough, Colonel G. W. Gist, Major Seaton Monroe, Mr. James McCranu and Miss Mamile McCranu, and Mr. H. E. Davis.

Mr. J. D. Defrees, ex. Public Printer, who has a beautiful cottage here, is improving slowly from his long, dangerous liliness. He is now able to be propped up in his bed and read Tite Republica.

PLATE PRINTING

By Steam-Power Process-An Interesting Statement About It.

The Secretary of the Treasury forwarded to the House on Wednesday a letter in reply to a recent resolution respecting plate printing by steam-power process. Accompanying the letter is a com-munication from Colonel Irish, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who reports ceive six hundred dollars per annum, which is little enough, and promotions ntentee. The total cost, including improvements, royalties, &c., will augregate \$10,022.94. Since April 4, 1882, there were printed, from the commencement of operations with these presses until March 31, 1882, as follows: On one Milligan press, 7,310,851 impressions; on one Homer Lee press, 548,941 impressions; on one Homer Lee, 121,200 impressions; tasking the total printing on the several presses now in use to May 10, 1882, as follows: On one Milligan presses, 568,856 impressions; to one Homer Lee, 121,200 impressions; tasking the total printing on the several presses now in use to May 10, 1882, as follows: On one Milligan press, 7,831,703; on one Homer Lee, 770,851. The actual cost of this work for every cause comprising amounts paid on rolls for printers, assistants, kelpers, superintendents, &c., payments made and to be made 45r royalty on printing, the cost of steam-power, ink, and all material; was as follows: 21x Milligan presses, \$50,168.01; que Homer Lee press, \$1,00.48. Copies of all official reports made on said presses prior to and since their introduction into the department accompany Colonel Irish's letter.

For the Elections Committee to Read. An Independent Democrat of South Carolina, one who is lighting the Bourbons with much vigor in that State, says in a recent letter: "It is enough to make the bones of our peerless John C. Calhoun

to make the bones of our peerless John C. Calhoun rattle in their coffin, when Congress permits two South Carolinians to hold seats who ewed their elections to tissue beliots. Understand me, I do not sympathize with Lee and Smalls politically, but as a matter of simple justice they should be admitted to the seats which they have been robbed of unless the Constitutional amendments are as sounding brass, see.

"Moreover, it would inculcate a moral lesson on our young men could they behold vice rebuked, for they know how itsue ballots and frauds were resorted to, and it would elevate their morals to see justice at last done. Those men in Congress who endourage the use of tissue ballots in our State by allowing the tissue-ballot freatures to hold scats in that body are the wonstemments to our young men, who cannot be too soon rescued from the degradation to which they are being dragged."

Two boys sont into the country by a "fresh atr fund" thus conversed: "Say, Pat, will we see apples on trees?" "Ho! of course you will," said his companion, with a tone of consclous superiority.
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